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Mentally.—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion of Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

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MARRIAGE.

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THE LUNGS

THE LUNGS
ARE THE BREATHING APPARATUS OF THE SYSTEM. When the Lungs are in a sits of decay they are unable to receive or emit the nece-sary amount of air requisite to sustain life. The greater the atmospheric pressure upon the air-cells, the more painful, irritable, and suffocating is the weight upon the lungs.

THE GLANDS

become swellen from the irritation and inflammation of the lungs.

ULCERS AND LUMPS IN THE THROAT

ULCERS AND LUMPS IN THE THROAT
are formed from unhealthy deposits, which the lungs are
unable to eject without the sld of powerful emetics, and the
liver too weak and feeble to secrete.

PUS
becomes deposited in the bronchial tubes; it hardens, and is
formed into lumps, which ulcerate, suppurate, and discharge
THE AIR-CELLS
are clogged, and the respiratory organs checked, so that
breathing is rendered oppressive and exceedingly difficult.
RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT
WILL ACT AS FOLLOWS:

RADWAY'S RENOVATING RESOLVENT

WILL ACT AS FOLLOWS:

THE LUNGS.

It will heal, strongthen, and remove from them all diseased deposit, cleaning the air-cells from all diseased humors.

REMOVES FROM THE GLANDS
infiammation, and rids the Throat from Ulcers, Tumors, liard Swellings, and other diseased deposits.

TO THE LIVER,

It will import tone and energy.

AND EVERY ORGAN IN THE SYSTEM it will reorganize and cleanse from putrid and unhealthy matter and humors.

IN TEN MINUTES

after taking this pleasant remedy the patient feels easier. It immediately allays the irritable cough, locaeus the tightness across the chest, and relieves the sharp wrencling pains. Let the afflicted call upon CHAS, STOTT 4 CO., and W. H. GILMAN.

BADWAY'S PENOVATING RESOLVENT, AND RAD.

W. H. GILMAN.
N. B.
RADWAY,S RENOVATING RESOLVENT, AND RADWAY'S READY RELIEF, are two distinct Preparations; yet, in many cases, they are intended to be used together. The patient, by reading the advertisement attentively, will easily ascertain the remesty requisite to meet the complaint. R. R. R.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will stop the most severe pains in a few minutes. In New York, hundreds who are affilicted, ca'l at the Medical Office of RADWAY & CO., and have the Realy Relief applied gratis. It never falls in reieving the most painful paroxysms in FIVE MINUTES OR LESS.

TO THE SICK OF THIS DISTRICT. If you will call upon our Agents, and try the Relief, we will guarantee you instant relief from Pain, and a quick cure of its cause.

BEAR IN MIND, R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF THE MOST SEVERE PAINS IN A FEW MINUTES, AND CURE THE MOST OBSTINATE
RHEUMATIC, NEURALGIC, AND NERVOUS COM-

PLAINTS IN A FEW HOURS. INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL! THE MOST EXCRUCIATING PAINS

FROM THREE TO FIVE MINUTES as cured— Rheumstism Neuralgia In Four Hours In One Hour In Ten Minutes In Fifteen Minutes In One Second In Three Minutes In Three Minutes

Neuralgia
Croup In Ten Minutes
Diarrhea In Fifteen Minutes
To thache In One Second
Spasms In Three Minutes
Cramps In Three Minutes
Sick Headache In Fifteen Minutes
Chill Faver In Fifteen Minutes
Chill Blains In Ten Minutes
Gere Throat In Four Hours
Influenza
Spinal Complaints, Stiff Joints, Strains, Brulses, Cute,
Wounds, Frost Bites, Cholera Morbus, Tie Doloreux,
and all other complaints where there are severe pains, RADWAY'S READY REALEF will instantly stop the pain, and
sulekly cure the disease.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 162 FULTON STREET, N Y. PRICES OF RADWAY'S REMEDIES: PRICES OF RADWAY'S REMEDIES:
Radway's Renovating Re-olvent, \$1 per bottle.
Radway's leasy Relief. 26 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.
The Dollar Bottles of Relief contain five times the quantity of the Twenty-Five Cent Bottles.

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For sale by
feb 5—tf

7th st., opp. Odd-Fellows' Hall. DR. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE, DR. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCTURE,

A N infallible remedy for difficulty of digestion, or dyspepsia, and all that class of diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. Persons afflicted with pimples, blotches, or irruptions on the skin, will find in it a never-failing cure. To those laboring under the above, and all rheumatic affections, it is respectfully offered with the confident assurance of permanent and speedy relief.

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ARGE STOCK OF BLANK BOOKS, Paper and Envelopes, Ledgers, Jour-oals, Day Books, Letter Books, Cash Books, t'ass Books, and Scrap Books, of every quality, variety, size, and price.

Buff Envelopes at one dollar a thousand. Letter Paper and foolscap at \$1.25 a ream.

And all articles of Stationery at equally low prices, at
TAYLOR & MAURY'S

ADIES' ENVELOPE WAX, GOVERNment Scaling-Wax, Spangled Wax, due and common Vermiion Wax, Fancy Wafers, tiver Bridal Wafers, Penknives, India Rubber Bue and Black Inks, fine sexagon, office, and drawing Pencils, &c., &c., at MRS. COLLISON'S Fancy Store, feb 13—tr Sixth st., near cor. Louisiana avenue.

Editors' Correspondence.

[From our Baltimore Correspondent.] lision - Death - Theatres - Macalister -Business, and the Markets.

BALTIMORE, March 12-10 p. m. There is quite an animated movement now York and Cumberland road at Harrisburg to the text of many an able argument hereafter. Sunbury and Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Another meeting, in conjunction with a committee is properly exciting and attracting the public morrow. This is an enterprise altogether worthy the sale of intoxicating drinks within the Comthat something definite will be accomplished.

It is full time that the citizens of Baltimore should awake to the importance of encouraging, more energetically, the system of internal improvements. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad was, I believe, among the first roads of the kind was, I believe, among the first roads of the kind occasion by the learned Judge, but we may be commenced in the United States. This was over permitted, after our late observation, afforded wenty-five years ago; and yet not two-thirds of it is completed. We are much to blame for being so slothful. We have stood shamefully in our own light. In the North, works of three-yes, ten times the magnitude, have been projected, long since completed and almost forgotten. We have been lying dormant, as it were, until our more enterprising neighbors have almost circumnavigated us with railroads, canals, lines of etcamers, packets, &c. Though favored by nature in location, other cities, by means of their superior enterprise in the great work of internal improvements have already taken away a large portion of trade naturally belonging to Baltimore. All this, too, results from a want of energy, and the true spirit of enterprise, in not completing, long since, our railroad to the Obio. The matter has now be come serious, and we are only pushing the work forward as a means of absolute self-defence. It should have been done long ago. The increase of trade and the improvement of the value of real estate in Baltimore, as a certain result, would have been enough, at the present time, to pay for

constructing the entire road. In the city of New York, it is not at all uncommon to see a small basement, not much more than large enough to turn round in comfortably, rent for twenty-five hundred dollars per annum; while a room of the same dimensions in Baltimore, at this moment, will not command more than one hundred dollars. To what is this attributable? Nothing more nor less than the fact of the demands of an enhanced and increasing business and commerce. In the Northern cities, the question is not asked by capitalists, What will an investment in internal improvements, railroads, canals, steamers, &c., yield, in the way of direct dividends? but, How much will it enhance the business of the great commercial emporiums, and the value of property therein? If Baltimore capitalists had taken this view of the subject, they would now be better off. They would not be heard complaining of the cheapness of rents, and the deterioration of business. It is never too late

to do good. Action, action, should be the motto. It appears that the infamous telegraph hoax, by the last steamer which arrived at Halifax, has been pretty clearly traced to the individual and party to whom I alluded in a former letter. The

affair reminds one of McFingul's gun, which-"When aimed at duck or plover,

Kicked and knocked its owner over." The party has been caught in his own trap. The one who could perpetrate so pitiful an attempt, deserves the full punishment of a guilty

conscience. A collision took place to-night, a short distance below Canton, between the express train going out and the train coming from Philadelphia. The cars ran into each other, and several of them were broken, but I believe no personal injury sustained. The passengers walked into the city.

Mr. George Williams, one amongst our oldest and most respectable merchants, died yesterday, in his seventy-fourth year, from heart disease. Mr. Murdock is performing at the Hollidaystreet Theatre. He is a superior actor.

The Front-street Theatre is very fully attended to witness the admirable spectacle of the Three Guardsmen. Mr. Macalister, the great magician, is perform-

ing to full houses at the Mechanics' Institute. Business steady. Flour firmer. Sales to-day 3,000 bbls. Howard-street flour at \$4.18@\$4.25. Grain firm, unchanged. Whiskey, 21@22c. No change in other articles of commerce. Provisions firm. Money easy. CHESAPEAKE.

Building Associations.

There is a rage for the " Building Association' just now in New York, and thousands of mechanics and others of small means are withdrawing their deposites from the savings institutions of that city and investing them in these mutual associations. The "Post" is informed that all those institutions are losing large sums monthly-

one of them as much as \$100,000. This disposition of savings is generally regarded to be safer, and in the end more remunerative than the banks. All the "Building Asso ciations" are said to be working admirably, and unite with them, the independent comforts of snug homes of their own, at prices far below the reach of individual efforts.—New York Paper.

Two things we should never be angry at-what ve can, and what we cannot help -Exch

We should not be angry at having got tipsy. nor at falling into a ditch while so! Our philosophy don't serve us that far. We get put out at We have just added to our exchange list the

Philadelphia "Evening National Argus," a trig, tidy, comfortable, sprightly-looking newspaper, as full of Democracy as our city is becoming of spiritual rappers. A grand complimentary and sympathetic

nodgepodge in "this here world of ourn!" There are, it is said, twelve thousand marThe Maine Law in Philadelphia.

It appears that Judge Allison, in his late charge to the Grand Jury of Philadelphia, called their attention to this subject, and impressed upon them the propriety and duty of taking into earnest consideration the justice and policy of prohibitory laws in relation to the traffic in drunkproducing liquors. The Grand Jury, in their presentment of the present term, respond nobly making in our city with reference to extending to the sentiments uttered by Judge A. We quote or building a railroad from the terminus of the the words of their presentment. They will form

"The Grand Inquest cannot close their labors monwealth of Pennsylvania.

.. We should regard ourselves as derelict did we fail to endorse the excellent views set forth by his honor Judge Allison, on this important ubject, in his charge to the Grand Inquest at the opening of the session. We cannot add to he vigor of the sentiments expressed on that us by virtue of our functions as a Grand Jury, to say that the utter abolishment of the liquor craffic would very materially abridge the labors of Grand Inquests, and be hailed with joy by the

unfortunate inebriates theoreties, and most surely by their suffering families.

"We have come to the conclusion—from our recently acquired knowledge as to the cause of crime, poverty, and domestic wretchedness—that t is the duty of the political economist and phianthropist, as well as the Christian, to strike at the root of the evil, and abandon all temporizing measures as only productive of evil, and the sure preventive of good."

[From the Alexandria "Ago."]

The Celebrated Gaines Case. We understand that it is probable that this case will have a rehearing before the Supreme Court of the United States. Every one has heard af it: for the amount of property, though much exag-

gerated, is very large.

The length of time it has been before the public, now twenty years - the overwhelming weight of so much wealth and so many interests n the defence—the enormous expense and years of indomitable perseverance on the part of the plaintiff—the almost inextricable meshes of so much law, necessarily made intricate by a mass of conflicting evidence—and the almost universal feeling that, in equity, wrs. Gaines is entitled to her suit,—make this case so familiar to the people of every part of the Union, that it may be said to have a most a national interest. this, the court in its late decision was divided; and the powerful argument and strong language of Judge Wayne, one of the dissenting judges, in giving his reasons for not concurring in the judgment, has awakened an additional interest, not only for Mrs. Gaines, but from an apprehension that the highest court of our country, to which the people are in the habit of looking with the greatest onfidence, may have erred in this important case, and that it may not only be an injury to the party immediately affected, but the course pursued n this case may, as a precedent, be a serious evil to all future generations. The course objected to, we are informed, is, that evidence of an inadmissible character has been received, and that evidence perfectly admissible has not been

If the court has committed an error (and who is infallible?) is it not better-is it not just to rchear or reverse its decision? This has been done by the greatest men who have adorned the -among them Chief Justice Marshall. Then surely the present bench, however distinguished, may not fear following such an example.

Walking with the Feet Upward.

A man is exhibiting in New York who walk on the under side of a polished slab of marble! The "Scientific American" explains the feat by saying that it is performed upon well-known principles of science, by using air pumps, and working them step by step, to extract all the air under appendages on his feet, so that the outward pressure on one foot will exceed his whole weight; and that although the polished marble slab is the greatest wonder to some, he could not perform the feat on rough, porous boards. Now. we will forfeit a quire of paper to the "Scientific American" if it can instruct a pupil to perform this scientific feat!

Is Kossuch Sane !

A writer in the "National Intelligencer" of today asks this question, and argues it on the negative side with very great ability; but we do not agree in his conclusion. The proofs of insanity adduced are, in our opinion, proofs of nothing, or indications of nothing, but duplicity. This is the plain English of it. The impossibility of getting ato Hungary with his "material aid," in the shape of saddles, (and perhaps horses!) muskets, &c., where a small box of cigars 8 by 4 inches in size could not be smuggled, has heretofore been commented upon. And the writer before us intimates that the only use that could be made of the 40,000 two-dollar muskets would be to induce the Prussian soldiers to fire them off!

What requires more philosophy than taking things as they come? Parting with things as they go.

The above has been a pretty good traveller of late years; but its author never lost a borrowing friend nor a troublesome appetite.

Ber It is a cruel slight in the writers of the money articles" to say nothing of the Hungasecuring to the hard-working industrious men who rian bonds. By a chance paragraph we learn that of one thousand dollars' worth, the treasurer of the Albany committee has only sold forty-five dollars' worth. Whether is money or philanthro-

py scarce in Albany ? We find that it is getting to be fashionable to enclose a gold dollar with marriage notices when sending them to the printer.— Vinsyard Gazette.

Though not leaders of the fashions generally, we shall lead in this when next we marry, unless somebody gets before us. The reception of Gov. Kossuth in Louisville

was marked by every imaginable demonstration of enthusiasm - Pennsylvanian. Except coming down with "the ready!"

The rotation of the earth on its axis will benefit is to be given to somebody at a theatre in by and by receive general credence. We see it New York to-night. There is some humbug and stated that the carpenters at Albany have at last organized for the protection of their interests.

Ber A better appointment could not have been made, as the editors all say when "our riageable girls in the city of Lowell, Massachufriend" is in luck.